BUSINESS NOTICES.

Amid the damps of recking awamps, Or in the great metropolis, With a winter's breath brings speedy death, People chould be forsified with a package of Mrs. January Sold Candy.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES IN CHILDREN'S FARL AND WINTER SITES IN CHILDREN AND PROCESSING AND WINTER STREET, AND THE CONTROL OF THE PART OF THE

Leaders and Introducers of Fashion in Haiting, Nos. 5, 6, m. 4 5 Astor House

Knox.-The far-famed Knox is the only hatter im Gotham who can really keep neck-and-neck with that featerprose oid dame Fashion. Knox's new style of fell bits accan to have made a regular macopoly of every thing beautiful and degunt. The curved line is the line of Leanty; but we never beheld beauty in its more attractive form, this we beheld the exquinite grace of the curve in those met advantable beavers, the manufacture of Knox. Buy your haid at Knox's, No. 125 Finton-st., and you will get on first a the world as you ought to.

BAZAARIANA.—The Persian word Bazaar indicates Fair or great market. This term may be applied with property to GENE'S BAZAAR, No. 515 Breadway. It is like a fair from coming attinages, the next suppose seen giging in the out during "suppose hours." The individe convenience of keing able to obtain overy them of Children's Clothings, every species of fancy article required by ledies, with Cops. Hats Bonnets, ac., for cluidren of all ages and both axes, at the same store, has become manifest to all. Mothers have discovered that everything Paris can beaute the comfort and decoration of their darlings, is represented at GENIN'S BAZAAR. Fathers that there they can clothe their hoys of all ages up to 16, cap-a-pic, in the most subcroption of their subcroptions of their darlings, is represented at GENIN'S BAZAAR. Fathers that their they can clothe their hoys of all ages up to 16, cap-a-pic, in the most subcroptions of their subcroptions. The subcroption of their subcroptions are deposited at GENIN'S BAZAAR the most subcropt in the way of head dresses, may be procured, and the ladies, in the way of head dresses, may be procured, and the ladies, in the way of head dresses, may be procured, and the ladies, in the way of head dresses may be procured, and the ladies, in the way of head dresses may be procured.

Benure Bazaar, No. 515 Broadway St. Nicholas Hotel. Bazaaniana .- The Persian word Bazaar indi-GENIE'S Banaar, No. 515 Broadway, St. Nicholas Hotel.

Plants Bassar, No. 50 Bosses of the Whistle who pays 85 for a Figt in Broadway, when by stepping down Fulton-4, to Freeman's, No. 59, between Without and Gold, he can get as good for \$5 50. The menufacturer has a decided advantage over others who sell hats, after posting through two or three hands, which is usually the case. In buying from Freeman, you buy direct from the manufacturer Children's Fancy Beaver firsts in all their variety. Vistors to the Fair at Cestic Gardon will please notice case 537, then call at No. 50 Fulton-4, mear field.

Freeman, Manufacturer.

If you would not look frightfully askance at some when monitor, who teld you to stop that temb-like cough, go quietly and purchase a package of Mrs. JENYE'S COLD CASDY. It soothes, inhiricates, and will pre-vent the ercod communition taking root. Sold by Mrs. JEN-VIS, No. 866 Broadway, and by drugsists generally.

13 If you call at Agara's, No. 256 Broadway, your attention will be at once attracted to the speci-cens of the factous Corazza Shirt, at text establishment. The manner in which these Shirts fit, wenn made to order, unst clean the next expensive for immensible men.

Ladies' Beaver and Felt Bonnets, Boys' and Girle White, Drab and Black Beaver and Felt Hata, in their variety, unsurpassed by any offered at the Oce Price Store, No. 128 Canal-st. J. W. Kulliong.

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CLOTHING DEPOT, No. 533 Bronkey, corner of (Mark)
Anthony-str, opposite the Broadway Bank and Theater,
New-York—George P. Fox here respectfully to mform
the Military and Navy Officers, that he has just received
from headcourars, the latest regulations, and has atvery
great-expense employed some of the first rate artists as
gold embrodeeren, cap and general regulated ornament makers, and is now prepared to furnish every article
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mow going into-commission, that they can be supplied with
the very first materials on the shortest actice, with their entire outline complete, and at lower prices than any other establedrate time Union.

FASHION'S HOME.-If a reputation, running Fashion's Home.—If a reputation, running through a quarter of a century, for suning the most fashion able ready, made cotting in the world have entitle a business house to claim this title, it certainly belongs of right to the firm of W. T. Jessipeas & C.S. Their stock of fell and winter Clothing for the present year vindoates that right. They boildly pronounce it not merely superior to but unopprosobable by any other firm in the business. Let the public the true arbitress of tasts, call and decide for themselves. Jennings & Co. how of no better advertisement for them than a comparison of the cat and style of their clothing with those of other and younger houses. They facilities for procuring elegant goods (in consequence of their long appelleds.) are unequalled, and their cost, partison may use cutters might be matched as that any in the United States. The clothing made to order at this establishment cannot be credicted in it, fashion, or workmanion, and agenities viit can be farmished in a tew hours. We T. Jennings & Co., No. Zil Broadway, American Hotel.

ANDREWS & LANPHIER, Merchant Tailors, have removed from No. 20 to No. 637 Broadway, (Brewster's Marlie Buildings, between riouston and Biecon-cretts.) where they are prepared to formed articles in their line at the shortest notice, and the most festionable mate-

WINTER CLOTHING.-We beg to call atten-VINTER CLOTHING.—WE DON'T CLOTH ALCOH-tion to our very large and fashiomable stock of Overcoats. Taimas, Business Frocks, &c. &c., made from all the larest variety of goods, including Himshya Fin Chorks, Sitk-back Beavers, Silk and Woolen tag Heavers, Sonton Naps, Shepherd's Plaid, Steel Mixt, &c. &c. Fracks and Overcoats. Shepherd's Plaid, Steel Mixt, &c. &c. Frocks and Overcous. Our Talmas of the various goods are attracting more admiration than any style of Winder Wrapper we ever got up.

We have also in greet variety all the latest styles of Cassimere Pants and Vestings. As many of the above styles of garments and goods can be found nowhere else, we invite our triends to give us an early call and make their selections, as in some of the most desirable goods we will very soon be short. Prices as usual, uniform and low.

D. & J. Devlits, Nos. Stand 35 John-at., cor. Nassau.

The Medical purposes of Mrs. JERVIS'S COLD CANDY are fixed facts, the moral effects of this delicious compound is a strange medicy, " and, therefore, as a stran-fer give it welcome." For coughs, colds &c., it has no equal.

17 The whole boundless Universe is ours. exclaimed a dressy gentieman, after examining and pur-chasing from the extensive stock of ready-made Clothing at Fostra's Store, No. 27 Contribuides. The attention of strangers and citizens is directed to this establishment, where there is nivays to be obtained any and every article necessary to a gentieman's wardrobe.

13 People are apt to say, "We don't care!" Suppose all mankind were without care. A person without some evadule is a fool. The acid of disappointment gives the sweet of happiness more reliab. The sour moid of a cough of majord way by the sweet inhome of Mrs. January and Condy. That is the reason why it is considered a philosophical as well as a scientific remedy for pulmonary complaints.

The man of taste and refinement evinces these qualities in the style of his dress. First and farement, you will always find the besoms of his Smits of the finest material, fitting without a crease, and capitality stitched. If you see a gentleman so "shirted," you may be sure he gives his orders to GREEN, No. 1 Aster license.

LACE AND MUSIAN CURTAINS FROM AUCTION. -10,000 pairs Lace and Muslin Curtains, bought at amtion at a great accritice, and will be sold, for a few days only, at less than cost of importation. If you would secure burgula, so soon to KELTY & FERGUSON, No. 229] Broadway and No. 54 Resde-et.

Le Beads, of every description, for sale by M. P. Hrow N. No. 186 Pearlett. New-York.

A man may be conscious of creating respeci in any honest position in life, however humble, although society may not admit it. Take comfort, then, true

FALL BOOTS AND SHOES.—The best place to get really good floots and Shoes is at WATKINGS, No. 114 Falton-et. By purchasing at this well-known establish-

The hiffs, rock-ribbed and ancient as the ann," are not more permanent than the clean-ats of care in Mrs. Junyts's Cold Candy. It is composed of pure heros, within whose "infant rands medicine rath power." For coughs, colus, &c. its efficiery is everywhere admitted. Sold by Mrs. W. Junyts, No. 366 Broadway.

ASTONISHING FACTS-The Greatest Bargains ASTONISHME FACTS—THE GIVATOST BATGAIRS that have ever been offered to the Lodges of the City.—O. M. BODINE is new prepared to offer, at his Silk and Shawl Emportum, No. 8.5 Grand-at., comer of Orchard, having together to his recent exhaust comer of Orchard, having added to his recent exhaust comer of Orchard, having added to his recent exhaust with the Committee of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, consisting of Velvets, Florid and Britails, Sting, at Sinds of Shawls, Scotch Silk and Guia Phails, De Larms, Casimoros, Mericas, Pareimittee, &c. Some of these goods are of the release, and most elegant designs for hailse, wear that have been oftened in this number in the last ten years. Ladies are respectfully invited to give us a call.

Leaden, lean and lank, are the concave Cfforts of a cotampetive wading through a fog-his sharp, augular outline outling and fraying the namindesome air, like the wind's burn on a split shingle. Yousher goes his convex brother. No abrupt jungle of the sweet brills of health play inhamomously around his jocund form. His philosophy, in purchasing Mas. Junyi's Cold Candy, his almost riven him a sleepy safety—as all philosophy will, it left to wallow in the peof of sest-complicency, away from religion and managery. But his superior sense over his poor in aniched horther, by taking Mrs. Junyis's Cold Candy, will be admitted.

Boors, Shoks and GAITERS .- Ladies and Gentlemen's Frakionable Boot and Soos Sonos, No. 113
Hudson et , corner of North Moore—late No. 331 Greenwich.
Every description of Boots and Soos under to order, and
warranted. Lests made and received to little most peculiar
shaped feet.

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Housekeepers and all others in want of Bedding Bedsteads &c., would do well to call at M. Witchand's old established Wasersoons, No. 150 Chathames, corner of Mulberry-st. where may be found the largest assortment of stricles in his line ever offered to the public.

It will but Skin and Film, while rank corruption, mining all within, infects unseen. Yes, a dread-ful cough will "infect unseen." If you do not use some kindly expectorant like Mrs. Jarvis's Cold Candy—Jes, "it will skin and dim" if you do not lebricate, and head with some friendly compound, like Mrs. Jarvis's Cold Candy. Sold by Mrs. W. Jarvis, No. 356 Broadway.

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TT PETERSON & HUMPHREYS, No. 379 Broadway, corner of White-st., are receiving daily, from Europe and the Auction Rooms, an unmanily large and ele-gant stock of Carpeting, europeanes in brilliancy of color-rectness of design and finish, anything ever offered in the nurker. Mony patterns exchangely our own and not to be found elsewhere. Also the renowned World's Fair Carpet,

STEREOSCOPIC DAGUERREOTYPES AT BRADY'S. -This new and wonderful discovery, the most valuable im-provement yet made in the Photographic art, may be seen at Branty's Gallery, No.255 Broadway. Picture in this style taken et all times, and the likeness warranted.

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No. 373 Broadway, rooms have been fitted up expressly for sittens who are dearrors of securing speaking likenesses by this new and wonderful process. Specimens of the art, for gether with a splendid collection of Daguerrortype views of West Indian and American scenery, are open for the inspe-Cheap Preserving Sugars of all kinds, n ey be found at Fowler's Temperance Stores, Nos. 260 and 458 Greenwich-st. and Nos. 76 Vessey-st. Brown Sugar,

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WATCHES.—Just received by the subscriber, some very fine
Jenies Jergetsen Watches, with certificates from the manufacturer, wereasted perfect time-keepers. For said at less
than the until prices.
Cooper Watches—Some in hunting cases, dupler and s, perfect time-heepers, dependent Second Watches and Quarter Seconds—For Eming looses; in gold and silver cases.

Splendid gold pocket Chronometers, which run without

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Diagrams—Binamond Pins, Ringe, Ear Rings, Finger Rings, and Crosses, for selector.

Also, all kinds of Jewelry, Silver Spoons, Forks, &c., at Buch less than the usual prices, by G. C. Alitis, Importer of Watches and Jewelry, wholessle and retail, No. 11 Watlest., up-stairs.

13" Wealth may have its train of Sycophants. notority its hollow applause, but the solf satisfaction gained by true fame and a true use of Mra Jenvis's Cold Candy is without cavil, true sense. Mrs. Jenvis's Cold Candy the great lung and throat heeler, is sold by Mrs. W. Jen-vis, No. 366 Brondway, and by druggists generally.

REAL ESTATE AN AUCTION .- We invite the REAL ESTATE AN AUCTION.—We invite the attention of capitalists and others to the large sale of Real Estate, by ANTHONY J. BLENGERS, This DAY, 14th mat, at 12 o'clock, at the Merchanta Exchange, consisting of thirty-three choice Lots of Ground on the 5th-av, and exteen Lots on 15th, 18th and Braxion-sts, in the VIIIth Ward of the City of Brooklyn. Also, four leauniful new brick Houses and Lots on the 5th-av, between 12th and 13th-sts, Brooklyn. Also, viil the solid at the same time and place, some very valuable New 1 ora City property, consisting of the mage four-story Store and Lot, with the Dock Property in front, known at No. 13 Westers, mear Perry-st, the Homso and Lot No. 8 Troyest, mear Abugdon-square; the brick Store and Lot on the north-westerly corner of Fine an Water-sts; taid the House and Lot No. 160 Wookler-st. Maga can be had at the Auction Rooms. No. 7 Broad-st. (2,000)

There is a metaphysical self-complacency derived and depoted by charitably diffusing it philosophically, and in expression inward instead of talling its sense to plan, home, bond, honest, Saron-short Saxon, thus: Mrs. Jenvi's Cod Candy is good for a cold, coart, and so forth. Solid by Mrs. Jenvis, No. 555 Broadway, and by

Tairbanks's Patent Platform and Coun-

Toryism, in England, has enlisted the of our religious forelathers are printed in dirty paper, and posted to every fifthy groupery for political purposes, until those original and pure impulses that welled no from the heart, and were mentared in the brain, have less their moral force. The Eagle is becoming a dirty brid—the Aperican cut of liberty a spangle for the hardery of perty. Mas Janvier Could Charly preserves its original truthfolium in our cought, coids, &c.

FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE .-- CONtributors to this Fair can have their Business Cards printed cheeper and better at the Congress Card Factory, No. 43 Vesseys, than easiewhere in the City, in consequence of the factory meding their over stock. \$10,000 worth of superb Thatting Cards on hand, and for sale cheaper this can be purchased at any other factory.

"Such and such comes in bad grace from "—" he is very inconsistent," are remarks that would note that consistency is aiwayen jewel. This is a manake. A thorough consistent uses to either a fool or a know, and will not change his color. though the heavens a would aivite. Now, Mrs. Jakvis's Cold Caraly is a jewel of consistency, because its trubinumes in coring coughs, colds, &c., has not needed an alteration.

TREES AND PLANTS .- PARSONS & Co., Flushs, near New-York, offer for sale their usual assistment, the the addition of many rare noreline, of fruit trees for to orchard and garden, ornamental trees, simulae and reass of the avenue, lawn or cometery, vineafor the gravery and plants for greenisones culture. Catalogues can be set it No. 60 Cedar-of., or will be sent by mail to all

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17 The Railroad mania is increasing wonderively, but the reputation of Davis's Rahvase increases, tester. It changes gray hair to the original color without dyeing it. A great article. Try it once and voc will be solved of the truth. Price Scients per bettle For sale at Nos. Sci Grandest, 192 Brondway, S. Barchayest, 273 Washingtonett, 262 Hudesnet, 177 Bowery, New York: Nos. 175 Fulrenet, and 196 Atlanticest, Brusylyn.

HAIR DYEING.-CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR Liquits Hair Dyn-To color the Hair and Whiskes the moment it is applied, warned injury to the hair or shim. It can be weaked injury and injury to the hair or shim, it can be weaked immediately without destruing the color, improving the fixture and conferring clasticity to the asir. It is applied or soid at Cristandows, No. 6 Asior House, Private room for applying the dyn.

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Precious-juiced Flowers' compose Mrs. Jenvis's Cold Cassiy. Bolwer says that labor is the raw insterial—mind, the manufacturer. The plant, the rich attributes the mind, to case for its hidden purpose. Mis. Jenvis's Cold Cassiy's excellence has been admitted for seven years, not so fully as now, however, but always necknowledged good when farily tested.

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HAIR DYE AND WIGS .- BATCHELOR'S Man unctory for these articles is colebrated in all parts of the world; persons wishing a light, elegant and durable Wig or Temper can surely be suited. It's Hair Dro is applied, in evire uncerticely readly, wholesale and relad, at No 4 Wallst. Copy the address—beware of mutations.

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IF My Patients, throughout the United tates, Canada, and the West Indies, are hereby in-amed that I have just received the largest and most bean-ful but of Artificial Eyes ever imported, which can be in-rited without an operation, and will more and look like the storal Eye. Diseases of the Eye and Ear especially treatorted without an operation, and will move and look like the state. Gov. Tactr, the State Rights candidate for the Presidency I from 9 to 40 clock daily. James W. Powatt, M. D. Oculist, Aurist, &c., No. 502 Broadway.

THE GREAT FAIR. Palace of Art! beneath whose dome is clustered all the golden small. That Genius, hid by Science, heloga To being by the might of Toil!

Beneath, around, above me throng The thousand curious things that Skill Hath corjured in the terring brain, And shaped and fashimed by the will. Here, shiring metals, deflip formed To shapes as many as the sands, From jewels heaved on breasts of snow, To linking worlds in iron bands.

There, fleeces of the mountain flocks
By cunning hands and fancies wrought,
In tabrics dyed of rainbow bues,
And lighter than a maiden's thought.

Pomona there has harvest gives, Of fraits to tempt our modern Eves, And Flora, as shown-ward files, Some numeries of her presence leaves. And here, behold! enshriped in love, The purest triumple yet of Art— The sun-drawn pictures of the ones Who live eternal in the heart.

Nor time, nor change, nor space, nor death Shall tear the loved ones from our sight, Since, by the skill of great Daguerre, Each face is rooted here in light. Alove, below I hear the sound As through Art's Temple floats profound
The tones of Labor's worship-prayer.
Roor's Gallery, No. 533 Broadway.

ASTHMA.—Asthma, like Consumption, has been generally considered incurable when it had established itself in the system, and was regarded as a highly doubtful disease even in its earliest signs. The reason of this is, that no medicine heretolize discovered rose up to, or operated with any force upon the allocated parts. The majority of medicines clear the lewels and stomach, and thus cure this healsche and the discover of the upper parts of the body, which are produced by the foul scha alrows from the regions below. But the Asthma is an independent disease, which principally seats itself in the chest and cannot be affected by purges or blood-letting, or in fact any remode that will not rise up to, and operate on, the source of its existence. Hence warm brandy today, which can's a heat to accound from the stomach to the chest—and emotics, and anoxing tobacco, afford much relate in this disease. But the Naphha Symp is a positive cure. Owing to its volatile nature, the moment it is taken it accounds in its own proper particles to the seat of the disease pervades it in all narts, and produces, from the first, a feeling which shows a powerful agent is at work, graphing with the disease, and trumplain over it Dr. Hastingais Compound Symp of Naphia is sold by ASTHMA .- Asthma, like Consumption, has from the first, a feeling which shows a powerful agent is at work, grapping with the disease, and triumpiling over it. Dr. Hastringa's Compound Syrap of Naphu is sold by C. T. CLICKNER & CO., No. 31 Barclays, whosers the general agents for Dr. Hastieses in America; also, by Mrs. M. Hayes, No. 175 Fultonest, Brooklyn. 2s. 9d. and 3c.; 7 lbs. Refined do., Sa. 6d. and 4s. Crashed

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We have had translated into German, and published in parmillet form, Mr. Canry's Letter to a Farmer of Ohio, and are ready to furnish the same at the rate of \$2 per hundred. This is a document which count to be read by every voter of German birth who is not yet emuncipated from the delivious of the sham Democracy so far as to have determined to vote for Scott and Granaut and Protection to American Labor. As the edition of this pamphlet is limited, those of our friends who wish for copies to circulate in their respective neighborhoods will do well to order them without delay.

The Savannoh Georgian learns that Gov. Tacur, the State Rights candidate for the Presi-

Br TELEGRIPH .- Gen. Scott visited Niagara yesterday, and was entertained at a dinner at the Cararact House. The speech which he in reply to a teast by H. S. Love, Esq., is given, and will be found

highly interesting.

The India-Rubber Case has come up again in a new form at Trenton, N.J. Cholera has appeared in Wheeling, Va. Mr. Webster's health is still very poor, he being now slowly recovering from an attach of dis We have some returns from Indiana in addition to those from Ohio and Pennsylvania.

THE CALIFORNIA NEWS by the Illinois and Sierra Nevada, contains several items of interest. The accounts from the agricultural districts are highly favorable, the harvest being abundant in quantity and rich in quality. In the gold regions new and valuable discoveries are announced, and quartz mining still promises to yield liberal returns. The appearance of the cholers, both at San Francisco and in the interior, has excited considerable alarm; but the disease was limited in its ravages; and few, cases occurred which were not the result of imprudence or previous debility. Our advices present the record of an unusual number of crimes and outrages, from some of which loss of life ensued. The political intelligence by this arrival is of the right kind. Great harmony prevails among the Whigs, who are full of energy and zeal, and confident of showing a strong vote for Scorr at the approaching elec-

PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO.

Having spent the eight days preceding last Sunday in Ohio, and since passed through the State of Pennsylvania, we have had opportunities to know something of the spirit in which their State Elections have been prepared for and contested, and of the portents of those Elections.

PENSSTLVANIA is naturally one of the best Scott States in the Union-one of the easiest to carry for the Hero of Chippewa by a large majority. It is deeply interested in the production of Iron, which has been greatly depressed under the Tariff of 1816, and, though a little better now, is certain to be depressed again so soon as the Iron-masters of Great Britain shall be impelled to reduce their prices. Gen. Scott is personally and widely beloved in Pennsylvania, while Pierce has not a particle of strength there but what was given him by his nomination at Baltimore. A full vote and a fair animated contest insures the State to Scott by a large majority.

Resting in the consciousness of this strength, his friends have as yet done very little in the way of the organization and concentration of their forces. They have gone into the State Election split up into half a dozen local factions. Temperance and Rum, Slavery and Anti-Slavery, with a dozen other side issues, have served to distract them. They went into this week's contest as thoroughly disorganized as a party could be. Thus in Pittsburgh, where we spent Sunday and Monday, every body was anxious as to whether 'Joe Barker' should or should not be chosen Sheriff; while nobody, seemed to know or much care what would be the result as to State Officers. Temperance was certain there to injure the Whig Legislative ticket, which was pledged to the Maine Law, while the fact that our ticket in Lancaster was against the Maine Law caused it to be cut there badly. These two Counties (Allegheny and Laucaster) will give at least Three Thousand more majority for Scott than they have given for the Whig tickets. And so it will be throughout the State, if the Whigs now take hold in earnest, organize every County and Township thoroughly, and prepare to bring their whole

force to the polls. We passed nearly through the State on the day of Election, and everywhere heard the same story-the State functionaries working for dear life on the lines of State Canals and Railroads, but the Whigs treating the centest as of no National importance. For instance, in one township a canvass of the voters has been made, and there are just sizty-one Pierce men within its borders; and these cast fifty-nine votes on Tuesday, while that same township has secentyfire Scott voters who did not go near the poll. It was much like this throughout. Merchants were away on business, whom nothing would induce to be absent from the Presidential contest, and nearly all were intent on personal rather than political ends. There are Twenty-We ask the friends of SCOTT and GRA- five Thousand Whig votes in Pennsylvania which have not been polled at this Election.

We might have carried Philadelphia County triumphantly, and perhaps saved the State Ticket, by consenting to a coalition with the Native American party. By electing L. C. Levin to Congress, and one or two of their County Ticket, we might have taken the rest of the County Ticket, saved one or two Members of Congress, and sent our State candidates out of Philadelphia several thousands ahead. But if the Whigs had done so, they would have been accused of favoring Nativism, and Gen. Scott alienation of the Adopted Citizens at the Pres- ing a levy on their earnings. idential contest. It is perfectly certain that by our Naturalization Laws never can, never will be extended. The single effect of keeping up the Native party is to give consequence and position to a few individuals at the expense of setting tens of thousands of Adopted Cicizens against the Country's true interests and their own. It cannot be that the majority of those who have been Natives will consent to be used for these purposes much longer.

Pernsylvania has created. Their adversaries will of course shout, exult, burrah and burn powder, as it is their perfect right to do. Their come from the first bas been to bully, bet and brog the fainting votors into a belief that Pierce must be chosen, and thereby secure their end. If the canvass be spirited and the vete all polled, Scott must be chosen -and we think they know it. But if they can frighten a tenth of our voters into torpidity, they may perhaps outnumber the residue. To avert this disaster, the most strenuous, concerted and imthe Whigs of Pennsylvania are aware of thoir responsibility, and will manfelly confront it.

mainly because her Whigs have pursued a radically different course from that followed by their Pennsylvania brethren. They have made little display, held few large meetings, but have ever faults they may have committed are to be quietly organized in most of the Counties, with | pardoned in consideration of the justice of the best results. Ohio gave more than sixteen thousand plurality for Cass over Taylor, and more than twenty-five thousand last year for Gov. Wood over Vinton; and there are some twenty-five thousand Hale men in the State. of whom at least twenty thousand were formerly Whigs, nearly all of whom now hate us considerably worse, and misrepresent us quite as badly, as the most envenomed supporters of Pierce and King. Against these formidable odds the Whigs of Ohio have been steadily and quietly at work for some two months, and though they could not hope to bring out all their forces at a State Election in which no Governor nor Legislature was to be chosen, yet they have done enough to demonstrate their ability to carry the State for Scott. The late Legislature cut up the State into twentyone Congressional Districts, whereof only four gave pluralities for Taylor in '48, while two others gave pluralities for Van Buren, which, it was calculated, would be changed to Loco-Foco pluralities by the natural falling off of voters from the Free Soil to one or the other of the great parties. But our returns already show the election of J. SCOTT HARRISON (son of the late President) in the Ist, Lewis D. CAMPBELL in the HId. and indicate that of SAMUEL GALLOWAY in the XIIth-all Whigs chosen from Districts adjusted expressly to elect Loco-Focos. And why these triumphs ! Mainly because there is a full rote polled, though not so full as will be that for President on the 2d of November. And, though our friends in Ohio, having no hope of the success of their two candidates for State Offices of no Political importance, made no serious or concerted effort in their behalf, yet we are confident the full returns will show a large gain upon the votes polled against us

for some years past. The moral of these Elections is simply this-Work insures success, and in its absence the best candidates and best causes may be defeated. We never supposed Gen. Scott could be elected without effort, in view of the hungryness and desperation of the politicians working against him; we have believed, as we now believe, he will be elected by means of effort, and because his friends will make the needful exertions to secure his triumph. We appeal to those friends every where to prove that our confidence in their energy and zeal has not been exaggerated.

THE RIGGERS' STRIKE. For the past day or two the business portion

of the City has been excited by a strike among that class of workmen familiarly known as 'long-shore men, embracing those who are engaged in rigging, loading and unloading, and in performing various other work upon ships in port. For some time past dissatisfaction with their wages has existed among them, and the riggers addressed the merchants who employ them through the public prints asking an increase. In some instances this has been granted but in most withheld, until on Monday a strike was commenced. This seems to have been rather a spontaneous affair, not conducted by any general organization, and accordingly not so unanimous and universal as ordinary attempts of the kind. This made it necessary for the chief movers in the matter to make the circuit of the wharves on Monday and Tuesday, in order personally to see and converse with such men as remained at work, and induce them to join in the strike. Of course, persons who were having ships discharged, or loaded, objected to these visitors, while the latter, not accustomed to affairs beyond the routine of their ordinary employment, went blunderingly to work. This, together with the heated feeling natural on both sides in such proceedings, led to altereations and squabbles, so, that on Tuesday, a serious riot was apprehended, and the Police were out in force. Some disturbances took place, but nothing of much gravity. Yesterday there was no difficulty whatever, the employers generally having agreed to the terms of the workmen. The strike may now be considered at an end.

One of the demands of the workmen was that the bosses, or middlemen who engage them and oversee their labor, should no longer be allowed to levy a tax upon their wages as they have done hitherto. From each man's daily pay, the practice has been for the boss to deduct one shilling for himself. * This has been done, as it has been understood, by way of commission, and to cover his responsibility toward the employer. The workmen contend that this is unjust: that they ought themselves to receive the entire amount of the wages paid by the employer, and that if the services of the boss are worth more than is alwould have been held to answer for it. It was lowed him, the deficiency should be settled bebetter to lose ground now than to risk the tween him and the employer, and not by mak-We believe that they are right in this. We

the term of probation required of immigrants cannot see the justice of the tax thus laid on them. The shipping merchants of New-York are Lyons recoils. generally high minded and generous men, who will ever be just to any class of laborers in their employ. What has been objected to has been the mode taken to make them accede to the proposed changes. They object to being forced into them, and that the more decidedly because of the riotous appearances of Monday and Tuesday. Still even this objection they have -We do not seek to disguise the peril which | not pressed, but with liberal kindness have the heedlessness and follies of our friends in overlooked the unpleasant circumstances of the case, and by generally acceeding to the wishes of the workmen have removed every cause for difficulty. We have no friendship for strikes, and hold

that workmen are more apt to injure themseives than to gain their point by reserting to them. We have ever counseled an aber and a peaceable mode of settling and avoiding such disputes. But on the other hand it must be remembered that the workmon have often no other means of gaining attention and examination for their demands; in the present case mediate exertions are requisite. We believe the public appeal of the riggers had not preduced any general action among the anplayers, while to individual workmen, with by WISTIKLD SCOTT.

Onio, on the other hand, has done nobly, families to support and the heavy expense of living in this City, a week's delay was a matter of vital importance. Of course they adopted the best means they were aware of, and what. their cause and of their usual good behavior. As far as we are informed, no other class of laborers are more generally honest, industrious and stendy, and certainly none better deservathe full fruit of their toil. If in a time of ex. cited feeling, like that which has just passed. they have been guilty of stepping beyond the bounds of good order, we may be assured that with the concession of their employers to their reasonable demands there is no part of the population from whom the public peace has less to apprehend.

DEATH OF JOHN L. STEPHENS.

The death of the celebrated traveler, Joux L. Sternens, Esq., which took place on Tuesday evening at the residence of his father in this City, will cause a lively emotion of sorrow, not only in the large circle of personal friends to whom he was the object of distinguished pride and affection, but in the far wider sphere of intelligent persons who have been indebted to his admirable writings for rare and valuable information, as well as mental entertainment of the choicest character. Mr. Stephens was born in this City in Novem-

ber, 1805, and had thus nearly completed the

forty-seventh year of his age. His father, Mr. Benjamin Stephens, a retired merchant of wealth and probity, is now living at an advanced age. Receiving his academical education at Columbia College, at which venerable seat of edacation he graduated at an early age, he commenced the study of the law with Daviel Lord. Esq., in whose office he remained for a twelvemonth, and completed his legal studies with George W. Strong, Esq., and at the Litchfield Law School. He was admitted to the New-York Bar in the year 1825. His health soon after became impaired, which circumstance, connected with a native love of travel, induced him to suspend the practice of his profession and embark on an extensive foreign tour. He visited England, France, Italy, and Germany, and what at that time was an uncommon enterprise with American tourists, extended his travels to the far East. The record of his impressions was given to the public on his return in the work entitled " Incidents of Travel," descriptive of Arabia Petrea, Egypt and the Holy Land, which at once gained a reputation for brilliant sketching and lively narrative, such as has not often been equaled in the production of the most experienced writers. This work may be regarded as the pioneer of the series of Oriental travels, which have since formed such at attractive department of English literature, and though by some of them it may have been surpassed in artistic finish and effect, in point of varied and perpetual fascinations it may justly be said not to have found its superior. A subsequent work with the same title on Greece, Turkey, Russia and Poland fully sustained the character of the previous one, placing the author indisputably in the highest rank of in-

telligent travelers. During the administration of President Van Buren, Mr. Stephens was appointed special Ambassador to Central America, and availing himself of the occasion, he engaged in the examination of the curious antiquities of that country, in a spirit of wise enterprise, and afterwards published the fruits of his researches in those volumes with which his name is identified and which now form a noble monument

to his fame. Mr. Stephens had taken a deep interest in the construction of the Railroad across the Isthmus of Panama, and from the commencement of the undertaking was President of the Corporation. He had resided on the Isthmus, attending to the details of the project, until, in the month of May last, he was prompted by failing health to return to his native city. His illness had been of an alarming character for the last four months, and his death was not unexpected to the friends who watched at the side of his sick bed.

The funeral will take place to-morrow at 31 o'clock, from St. Thomas's Church.

To Mr. James Lyons, a Virginia politician of the purest blood, occupies seven ponderous columns of The Richmond Enquirer, with & statement of the reasons why he won't vote for Gen. Scorr and why he goes " back to his first love," the regular Democracy. These reasons are, briefly, that the Whigs are in fact a Free Soil party, and that Gen. Scorr is unsound (Southernwise) upon the Slavery question. This is proved by his refusal to say that he, if elected, will veto any change in the Fugitive Slave Law, and by his known opinions in favor of the gradual removal of Slavery. The fact that the General is in favor of the annexation of Canada, with its free, and comparatively well educated and virtuous population, Mr. Lyoss thinks is also equivalent to a kick at the South, and he resents it accordingly. Besides, if Scorr is now elected, SEWARD will be his successor. Horrible prospect! No wonder that

There is talk in South Carolina of dising something to change the present mode of choosing Presidential Electors. They are now appointed by the Legislature, a process which is complained of, not only as deprising the people of their rights, but as churs; and expensive. In fact, it has once subjected the State to the cost of an extra session. We have no doubt the reform will be effected in time, because the earth revolves on its axis even in South Carolina, but an improvement which will diminish in any respect the power of the aristocracy which rules that State, must be exceediraly up-hill work.

MAKING THE BEST OF A BAD CASE .- The Camden (S. C.) Journal erges its friends to go for Pierce and King, as the next best thing to Disunion, which it despairs of obtaining. The South will never resist its wrongs, and accordingly ought to shake hands with the party which is most devoted to the perpetuity of Slavery-That party, it is needless to say, is, in Tax Journal's estimation, not the one which is led